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Nurse Who Wears 4 1-2 B Takes First Honors at the Health Show.

SHOES HIGH HEELED

Children's Midway and Pageant Is Interesting Feature in Palace.

HOME CANNERS WARNED

Women Read Papers at Lab-

oratory Section—Honor for Dr. Stephen Smith.

New York can boast of one perfect foot—no, two of them—for a pair of exquisitely dainty pink tinted pedal extremities has been discovered by those persons in pursuit of this attin much af their clotra. So long as there was prosperly the Health Show being held in Grand Central Palace what they ought to possess in the way of substantial foundation and compare it with the deformities some of them display or asek to hide.

The discovery was made by Reuben H. Gross, register of the first pediatry lightlute, and who is in charge of the foot clinic booth at the exhibition. It wigs as much of a surprise to Mr. Gross as it was to Miss Elizabeth Doyle, a nurse, of 501 West 113th Sirect, the proud owner of the perfect foot, when not a flaw could be found in the bit of pink flesh she entered it to a bet, too.

If the physician in charge of the case on which Miss Doyle is engaged as nurse had not made a wager with the cessary within one week to celebrate and more and the distribution. If the physician in charge of the case on which Miss Doyle is engaged as nurse had not made a wager with the substitute of the first after which the substitute of the physician in charge of the case on which Miss Doyle is engaged as nurse had not made a wager with the that she would never dare try for the first after which or present the text to be awarded Saturday the world might still be searching for the perfect foot of the device of the dark of the physician in charge of the case of the dark of the physician in charge of the case of the dark of the physician in charge of the case of the dark of the physician in charge of the case of the dark of the physician in charge of the case of the dark of the physician in charge of the case of the control of the perfect foot prize that is to be awarded saturday the world might still be searching for the perfect foot. She took the dark of the physician in charge of the case of the dark of the physician in charge of the case of the physician in charge of th

thing for the perfect foot. She took ong to see that out of the hundreds of by far the finest pair.

#### She Wears High Heels.

Miss Doyle wears a 4½ B shoe and she had on hish heels, pointed toes and thin soles. When Mr. Gross advised her to adopt a more sensible style of choe she replied that as a child she had to wear shoes that others selected, and now she intended to wear the kind she. Wilson in English in 1904, but never being the children's midway and pageant, presented by the American Committee for Devastated France, is one of the most popular features at the show. Boy and Girl Scouts give exhibition drills there, and Friday afternoon and Saturday evening the Mother Goose Fance, and Friday afternoon and Saturday evening the Mother Goose Fance, and Friday afternoon and Saturday evening the Mother Goose Fance, of the Hungarlan Opera Company, soubrete; Gaspar Sonto, Testry evening the Mother Goose Fance, for the Hungarlan Opera Company, soubrete; Gaspar Sonto, and crew of the Hungarlan Opera Company, soubrete; Gaspar Sonto, for Devasted by the American and the care of the management of the box of the form of the work of the Hungarlan Opera Company, soubrete; Gaspar Sonto, for the Irving Place Theatre when it was under the management of the box of the corner of the work of the Commissioner, called on Leath Commissioner, called on Leath Commissioner Copeland and accreard Vawed the various exhibits.

Physicians, health experts and laboratory specialists from all parts of the country are attending the fiftich annual seeding of the American Public Health specialism, which entered on its second as season of ten weeks of German to meet by Francis at the show. Boy the American Public Health is secolation, which entered on its second as season of ten weeks of earth of the Irvine Country are attending the fiftich annual seeding of the American Public Health secolation, which entered on its second as season of the operation of the profits of the promise of the promise of the theory of the promise of the form of the promise of the American Public Health secolation, which entered on its second as season of the American Public health and the pro

specialists from all parts appetalists from all been taken over by the association for the remainder of the week.

There was a fair representation of women on the programme of the laboratory section. Some of those called upon to read papers were Ruth Gilbert and Anna C. Moore of the State Department of Health, and Lucy Mishulow of the was called, an unusual collection of prerelease movies showing the recent advancement in screen photoplay was exlibited in conjunction with the lecture.
These pictures were donated for the occasion by five film companies. They
showed color photography at its best,
slow motion, high speed motion and the
dangers to which modern camera men
are exposed in capturing scenes for the
screen. A new comedy film was also
shown.

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

Olis Skinner will lecture before the New
York Drama League on next Sunday afternoon in Washington, D. C., sounded
a note of warning to the thrifty housewife who puts up quantities of truits
and vegetables. "Food canned in the
none causes more cases of food poisonring than commercially canned products,"
he cald. "The old order in which the
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Surgeon-General High S. Cumming of the United States Public Health Service stated that the spread of typhus feverifrem Russia had been effectively checked through the operation of quantine stations established at the boundaries of central and western European Countries.

Others contributing to the programme Tere Commissioner of Health Copeland, Leut.-Col. T. Tunstall Taylor of the University of Maryland, Dr. John L. Todd of McGill Medical College, Dr. William H. Park, director of taboratories of the New York City Health Department; Dr. Charles Hendes Smith, Dr. Charles Edward Ziegler of Pittsburgh, Prof. C. E. Turner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. W. W. Skinner, Assistant Chief, Burcau of Chemistry, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Peter Sryce of Ottawa, Canada.

Dr. Stephen Smith will be the principal suest at the semicentennial banques to-night in the Astor Hotel. A special medal in gold from the same design, by Michele Martino, will be presented to Dr. Smith.

FOR ROOSEVELT BRIDGE.

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a resolution was introduced genterday In the Board of Aldermen to change the mame of Williamsburg Bridge to Theodore Roosevelt Bridge. It was referred to the Committee on Thoroughfares. The sponsors of the resolutions were F. M. La Guardia, president of the Board; William T. Collins, leader of the Demograph of the Collins, leader of the Demograph. And August Ferrand, Republican before and August Ferrand, Republican before the Repu in the Board of Aldermen to change the be pre

### NEW COMEDY BY AUTHOR OF 'PIM' BRIGHT PLAY OF ENGLISH LIFE

Mr. Milne's 'The Great Broxopp' Awkwardly Made But Pleasant Tone.

nto the house next to a baronet he always been happy in his nfortable fortune and the tame that came to the great inventor of Beans for Bables. But his son fell in love with the aughter of the man of title next door

daughter of the man of tile next door and both young people decided they were full up of the name of Browopp and the fame of the beans.

The boy had heard a great deal about them all through his days at Eton and Oxford. The girl was sure it was no name for a painter, and such was the career her betrothed had suggested. The senior Browopp sighed over this mood of the younger generation. He only took a decisive step, however, when the baronet next door was by way of inbaronet next door was by way of in-sisting. Then the great Brozepp sold out and, retiring to the country under his wife's name, settled down to the ease that wealth brings.

#### e dare, and it didn't take Mr. Gross GERMAN COMIC OPERA VASSAR GIRLS IN OPENS AT MANHATTAN 'The Stroller' Presented in the Give Lively Entertainment in Native Tongue. Aid of College Fund.



'The Man's Name' Stirring Play of Western Life

Eugene Walter's Hand Seen in Marjorie Chase's Rocky Mountain Melodrama.

"The Man's name," for which A. H. Woods was surety at the Republic last night, is exceptional not only in having an intoxicated Chinaman, a rarity or the stage as well as off, but in giving Lowell Sherman a chance to eschew the life of villalny he has lived so long before the footlights and give him a chance to prepare to fire a gun in edfence of

The real viliain of the piece was the lamed jealousy of the young writ-ived by Sherman, which would not wned until a little gunpowderr had efficacious way cleared the air. is taking Marjoric Chase's melodran thus taking Marjorle Chase's melodrama and injecting something of a psychological element into it Eugene Walter—for the piece bears the imprint of the more experienced playwright's crafty hand—has linked this sample of the lurid type of drama with the higher education. At times the piece has a faint echo of "The Easiest Way," but in this case the shot is fired—and everything ends with .32 calibre happiness.

Marvin before her marriage as his sec-retary, and the object of his affections. In fact, Marvin had been enabled to go West and recover on \$3,000 advanced to his wife by Dunn—at the usual rates. His wife, whose single indiscretion was inspired by love for Marvin, conceals the origin of the money form the wifer. origin of the money from the writer, pretending it was given by one of those convenient relatives that occasionally loosen up. The three acts, passing in the cabin in a single day, are concerned with the devious fashion in which Marvin plucks the truth from her with considerable of the painful anguish of exceptions. THEIR OWN 'FOLLIES' siderable of the painful anguish of ex-

That sounds like a theme that drama-tist have found fruitful before. But there are tensely gripping moments here, and Sherman's acting was far superior to his motion picture riding a parel. In his jealous agitation, in thint of a suspicton of the other m which he showed, in his resource as quietly wormed the truth out of twoman and in the cumulative power revealed in the stirring climax of the second act, he was a treat in acting, indicating his movie and villatnish past only in occasionally rolling his eyes weirdly and in stabbing the air with a

slonal follies and frolics just around the corner in Broadway. The theatre was overcrowded, and several thousand dollars went into the endowment fund. The Vassar Follies" are to be repeated to-morrow night in the same place, and there even may be more performances. With lines just broad enough to suggest without offending, humor galore and plenty of good music and daring the offering of the Vassar girls held the interest of the audience at all times and frequently sent the spectators into roars of laughter. The plece was written and assembled by Misses Lois Long, Virginla Achibald and Margaret Lovell and produced under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson. There is a cast of eighteen principal players and a large chorus. As the wife, Miss Dorbthy Shoemake As the wife, alles Dorothy Shoemaker a recruit from stock, possessed undenlable talent and a comely presence that augured well for her future—after sho has conquered a habit of surging and garging all her lines. She twists her lips too much, lacks variety of mood and is inclined to boom out her lines at crescendo moments, so that a mere play sounds like grand opera. Felix Krembs, with T. Tamamoto in the only other role as a servant, did his share to give this sublimeted medalment.

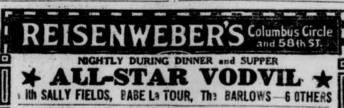
Miss Ethel Rust-Mellor, soprano, gave a song recital yesterday afternon in Acollan Hall, She displayed a voice of light but very agreeable quality, smoothly produced and well suited to the older airs which she sang with taste. To the lyrics of Brahms she was unable to impart the deeper note of feeling which they demand.

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